He Tells What He Is Doing

In the Discharge of Duty

He Feels His Responsibility

For Striking the Stars and Stripes

Annexation Sentiment Quiet.

HONOLUUC, May 4. The proposition to establish the Hawarian republic is not gaining ground. Mr. Wilcox, representing the Hawairan interest in the scheme, through the Liberal, has abandoned the agitation and the paper has suspended for the time being. Colonel Volney Ashford conresses he has concluded it is best to wait and ascertain what the United States intends doing before proceeding further. The Spreckles boom for the republican project has also apparently come to naught. At a meeting of the planters called by Spreckles April 25, the latter explained his ideas in detail and offered for adoption a communication to President Cleveland opposing annexation because of the difficulties it would place in the way of obtaining cheap labor necessary for plantation work. The matter was referred without much discussion, and at a subsequent meeting the communication was shelved. Nothing has been done toward pensioning the deposed queen. President Dole decimes to slate the attitude of the previously government to this plan.

What the League Wants.

The convention of the Hawaiian Patrietic league assembled May I to frame a memorial to Commissioner Blount ex pressive of the natives' wishes in the matter of government. Petitions were presented by country districts for the per-petuation of the monarchy, opposing an nexation, for perpetuating independence and centinuance of the Hawaiian flag at Hawaii. After some speech making a committee was appointed to draw up. in secret session, a resolution to be presented to the United States commisand the convention The memorial was sented to Mr. Blount May 2 A dele gation from the Hawaii Annexation visited Commissioner Blougt May I and assured him that the annex ation scatiment was growing in favor among the natives as well as the for eigners of the land. Mr. Blount asked the chairman that in the event of an nexation the natives expect to become voters, to which they replied affirma-

Bloomt Declares Himself.

A number of the advisory council, led by Vice President Damon, called on Mr. Blount Arril 27, Blount said I came here to examine into the state if the country, and must, therefore, carehave of necessity, interviewed a great many people and have accumulated have not gone very deeply into status tion and figures connected with the selection. This, however, I intend to time at my disposal has necessitated my meeting individuals as I can arrange for them, is other words, I must husband my time and condense my work." Referring to a pessable trip through the missile. Mr. Bloom said: I do not west to go to the other which. I have niveelf in lowering the flag, and I want to remain here as I can order the towns. ashere in case of any trouble."

It is thought by many people here that the commissioner will order the American flag hoistest again before returning home. The situation sum-narized is. The provisional gov-ernment believes itself strong enough quell any internal disturbaand mainfain itself in authority. The finances are ample for carrying on the government. The annexation sentiment is quietly strengthening, but done in settlement of the Adams arrived April 3; and relieved the Mohimus, which started homeward May Admiral Skerrett transferred his flag to the Roston and took up his

OPEN SENDAY FAIR.

The Board Decides to Open on Hestrictions

Christin, May 12 - On and after May

III the world's fair grounds will be open every Secular. This decision was reached at a meeting of the directors of the expessition in the Kand-McNally busiding this afternoon. President Higinflotham had called open Edwin Walker, who is chairman of the committee on legislation to entmit an opinion opened on the seventh day in spite of the restriction placed upon this fristiges by congress when the appropriation of \$100000 mas granted. Mr. Walker presented his official and legal interpretotale before the directors, which is to the effect that the law passed by congrees stipnisting that the expension about the travel on country applies only to the buildings containing exhibits. Mr. Wall or a construction of the act further for other new the grounds, the midway coance and things pertaining thereto may be thrown open to public maper Affine recensionable discrepances a resolution was proposed to open the gutes every Sucular on and after May 21. and to close the main buildings contain. ing the exhibits. The rewelltion was Lieutenants Marix and Kennady to be carried by a vote of 22 to 7. Of the Septement commanders.

seven who voted nay, aix were in favor of opening the fair in every department, and the seventh was opposed to opening the gates under conditions. Thus upon the technicality named the Columbian fair is to all intents and purposes open, leaving the public to visit throughout the grounds, to ride on the electric launches, to enjoy the novelties of the Venetian gondolas, to patronize any of the booths, the varied attractions of the plaisance and to have a good time genplaisance and to have a good time generally. The price of admission on Sunday will be reduced to 25 cents.

The paid admissions to the world's fair today numbered 15.829.

THOMAS WILL REMAIN.

But the Committee Will Know More

About His Artists. Curcaso, May 12 - Theodore Thomas will probably continue as musical direc-tor of the world's fair in spite of the national commission. The announcement was made by St. Clair that action would be taken compelling Mr. Thomas to run the musical exhibition in a very different manner from which he started out. It is thought that Mr. Thomas will be compelled to select ar-tists who are willing to play on pianos made by exhibitors at the fair and that the possibility some of the artists already invited would be given an opportunity to either use ex-hibitors pianos in their concerts or get off the program. Mr. St. Clair inti-mated that Mr. Thomas' authority would be curtailed to a considerable extent, and that before he would be allowed to issue any more announcements in regard to concerts in music hall the names of the artists would be submitted to the council of administration.

OPPOSE SUNDAY OPENING. United Brethren Want the Sabbath

Day Kept Holy. Dayton, Ohid, May 12 The second day of the United Brethren conference made good progress in mapping out work for future action. Bishop J. Dickson presided at the morning session. Bishop Weaver spoke of woman's work in the church and extolled the efforts of the Woman's Mr s. nary society. Bishop Castle presided at the afternoon session when the reports of the various church departments were read. Telegrams op-posing Sunday opening of the world's fair were sent to President Cleveland and President Palmer of the world's fair

Sees the Belgium Exhibit. CRICAGO, May 12. The duke of Veragua, his son and daughter, his brother, the marquis of Barboles, and the mar quis' son, and Commander Dickinson, U.S.N., visited the exhibit of the Belgium kingdom this afternoon, and were hospitably received by the conomissioners from that country. The duke's daughter was presented with magnificent bunches of roses until she could carry no more. The visit was entirely informal and unexpected.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Eight Different Conferences Split Up a Busy Day.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.—The afternoon work of the Y. M. C. A. convention was split up into eight different conferences and members either selected the one in which they were most interested or flitted from one to another. They were held in different churches. At the First presbyterian church was held the conference of physical directors. George T. Coxhead of St. Louis was made chair man. Papers were read favoring team work, so as to avoid individuality, a strict system of scoring, the formation of state gymnastic leagues. The concommittees appointing a sub-committhis work. The college "fellows" to use an association term, met at Meridian Street M. E. church, with a large at tendance. J. B. Mott, college sec retary, was made chairman. Papers were read by Walter M. Wood of Indiana university, General Secretary Bedawolf of the Princeton association, L. D. Wias hard and W. H. Salmon, president of Yale Y. M. C. A. The railroad confer ence, held at the association hall, was addressed by E. E. Stacy, state secretary of Indiana. There are 100 railroad associations, including 23,000 men. The needs, he said, are education of railroad men in association work, personal religions work among them, a competent secretary. L. W. Messer of Chicago ad dressed the division devoted to the sub-ject of leaders in Bible training classes. W. H. Whipple of Salem, Mass, led the meeting, introducing the boys' work, and there were small classes of those inter ested in the work among commercial travelers and non-English speaking young men. Tonight the entire convention was addressed on the railroad work by C. M. Hobbs of Denver. This was followed by a reception at the Pro-pylacum club house, given by the busi men of the city. The speakers included Governor Matthews and ex Attorney

HELD UP A TRAIN.

A Robber Takes All He Could Carry From a Car.

Lot is, May 12. A passenger train on Mobile & Ohio railroad was held up by four train robbers near Laketon thirteen miles south of Carea Illinois, at 10 o'clock last night. The express car was in charge of Messenger S. A. Kay and a helper named Penrson.
The man who entered the car went

directly to the safe, the door of which locked and rifled it of all pack ages and envelopes supposed to contain money or valuables.

After securing all that he could conremently carry, the nobber ordered Ray and Pearson to remain in the car or be would fill them full of holes. Both r-h hers then jumped from the car and

plined by their confederates, disappeared

in the darkness. Mr. McLaren of the express company received word from Cairo late this even ng that the four men who cobbed the Mobile & Office train near that place had been located and their arrest would

CAPTAIN M'GLENSEY EETIRED. The Chicago Lows Her Brilliant Com-

mander Through Disabilities.

Washington, May 12 Capt John F. McCleosey lately in command of the United States steamship Chicago, was placest on the retired list today on ac count of disabilities inegred in the line of daty. Commodors Gillia will retire Saturday next and as a court the fed fowing promotions will ensur. Captain Carpenter to be commodore Command ers Woodward and George W. Wood to captains, Lieutenant Commanders

Marry and Ellicoles for he communidate.

GREECE IN A CRISIS

The Monarchy in Danger of Being Overthrown.

WORK OF FOREIGN INTRIGUE

Hussia Is Afraid of English Influence and France's Agent Is Active in Financial Trouble.

VIENNA, May 12 Dispatches from Athens represent the situation in Greece as very serious, inasmuch as the crisis has an important political bearing. The resignation of M. Tricoupis was received with dismay. The king is in an awk ward position, as he cannot summon M. Delyannis, owing to the manner in which the king dismissed him last year. Little confidence would be felt in any ministry formed by M. Sotiropoulus and M Ralli, as their combined following barely numbers a dozen. The real danger of the situation is declared to be in the action of France's agent, who opened the campaign against Greek finances on purely political grounds, France desiring to punish Greece for refusing French politico-commercial overtures. It is stated that Russia put pressure upon France, intimating that Greece must be released from English influence, as Greece's position in the Mediterranean was too important to allow English influence to continue to predominate.

Revolution Imminent.

These intrigues now threaten the stability of the dynasity, and it is believed that a revolution is not improbable The enemies of the monarchy have seized upon the king's well meant patri otic declarations that he would rather abdicate than allow foreign control of Greek finances or a reduction of the coupon as a weapon against himself and proclaim that he is individually responsible for the financial situation. Sectitions placards have been posted on the walls of Athens, Petras and other towns accusing the king of conspiring with Jewish dinnaciers to prevent the solution of the crisis with the view of handing Greece over to foreigners. These placards make a great impression among the ignorant classes, although the commercial and educated classes repose confidence in the king's sincerity and in his experience and capacity to weather the storm. The shares of the National bank have fallen over 400

AS VIEWED BY KOSSUTH.

france in less than a week.

The Hungarian Patriot's Idea of the Cause of Ireland.

LONDON, May 12.-The Pall Mall Gazette publishes an interview with the venerable Hungarian patriot, Louis Kos-suth, in regard to Irish home rule. In the interview Mr. Kossuth said that he regarding Mr. Gladstone's first home rule scheme. The memorandum, papers after his death, but he declined to disclose at present what the memo randum contains. "As to Mr. Glad stone's second scheme for Irish home Keesuth continues, "I know very little about it or the real principles underlying it. never arrive at his goal. The Irish question presents the same obstacles as squaring a circle. It is a perfect Utopia, this wish of Mr. Gladstone to establish the autonomy of Ireland without grant ing to that country absolute independ ence, and I should not be astonished if Ireland should one day throw herself into the arms of the United States, in order to gain what she wants. Distances between countries do not count today as they counted in the past It has been said that the situation of Ireland is comparable to that of Hungary, and some eminent Englishmen have asked my opinion in regard to that assertion. My answer is that it is false. The Austrians never conquered Hungary and the English con quered Ireland. Hungary merely made a pact with the house of Hapsburg for sake of neighborly association. land, on the contrary, was conquered by force of arms and can only be delivered by force of arms."

OTEEN OF THE OCEAN.

The Cunard Steamer Campania Smashes All Eastern Records.

QUEEKSTOWN, May 12. The new Chinard Line steamship Campania, Captain Hains, which sailed from New York for Liverpool on May 6, arrived at Queenstown at 3030 this morning, hav ing made the passage from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in five days, seventeen hours and forty two minutes, the quick est passage castward yet made by any steamer. The passengers cheered enthusiastically upon coming into the har bor and the crew of the Campania showed

much jubilation over their victory From the time of passing Sandy Hook intil moon Saturday the Campania made 29 miles; during the next twenty four hours ending Sunday noon, 481 miles; Wednesday, 517 miles, Thursday, 435 miles, and from Thursday moon till 9:30 a. m. today 444 miles. The best previous eastward record was that of the American liner New York in August last and was 5 days, 19 hours and 57 minutes.

CAUSED BY SIR CHARLES

How the Bering Sea Matter Nearly Fell Through

Pous. May 12 Sir Charles Burs outmond his address in behalf of the British case before the Hering son tribunal of arbitration teday. Sir f haries discussed the rights of flussia in Bering sea under the treation between Russia and the United terest Erstain. He contended that the treation in question recognised merely nto an analysis of the American statutes relating to Hering Hea, and arguest that they were territorial in these character and not applicable to foreigners

The incident yesterday, which seemed to threaten the assume of the arbitra tion, was based upon a difference of opinion between the American and British representatives as to the liaseizures in the Bering sea, in the creat of a decision against the United States in the question of proselection backing the heat exhibited by Land Mannon, one strike of the British arbitrators, is conscienced was the point of differences.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1893.

an indication that Great Britain expects

an indication that Great Britain expects a favorable decision on the question of jurisdiction and is anxious to mulet the United States as heavy as possible. It was Sir Charles Russell who brought out through an allusion in his argument this purpose of the British. Sir Charles referred to the powers of the tribunal of arbitration in regard to causing to be indemified those who had been at a loss through the assertion by either Great Britain or the United States of alleged rights declared by the tribunal to have no real foundation.

Lord Hannen, one of the British arbi-trators, asked if the tribunal should pronounce judgment on the facts of the seizures, and should settle names and nationalities and also the ownership of the vessels seized, and should at the same time decide separately on the gen-eral question to the effect that the United States had not the right of jur-

is liction claimed by it, it would not necessarily follow that the United States must accord damages.

American Counsel E. J. Phelps replied that he would give no guarantee in behalf of the government of the United States. The treaty stated that the arbitrators must carefully settle the the arbitrators must carefully settle the facts of the seizures. The further questions of hability and amount of damages must be settled by negotiations between the two governments. The arbitrators had no right to fix the liabilities per senally. Mr. Phelps added that he did not doubt that if the question as to the right of jurisdiction rhould be decided against the United States, the United States would accord damages. States would accord damages. Lord Hannen (warmly) Then the

whole arbitration is useless. Senator Morgan—It would be impossible even for the United States to give guarantees regarding the results of future negotiations, as when such negotiations are completed they must be confirmed by two-thirds vote of the senate in their

A storm terminated the incident, which evidently left a deep impression on all concerned in the case.

Gladstone Victorious.

LONDON, May 12 The house of commons, sitting as a committee of the whole, on the home rule bill, today resumed the debate on the motion made yesterday by George Bartley, conserva tive member for North Islington, to strike out the first clause of the measure a motion which practically means to reject the whole bill. The debate was marked by several signs of excitement. Mr. Bartley's motion was defeated, 209 members voting against it and 267 voting in its favor.

Government Stole a March, Madano, May 12.—After fifty four hours of continuous sitting the cortes has adjourned, the government being victorious and passed the postponement

The republicans went into a cor ridor for conference and left but two members to watch the opposition, who immediately rushed the bill through. The republicans immediately left the house and were surrounded by a howl-ing mob that took three companies of infantry to disperse. The republicans will resign from the cortes.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Business Has Shown Remarkable

Strength During the Week. New York, May 12. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: The smash in industrial stocks a week ago, the failure of some firms and of the National Cordage company, and the largest decline in stock known in any week since 1873, have been followed by surprisingly light disturbance. ness has shown remarkable suddenness and strength under such a strain. Bank failures at Chicago and Indianapolis and rumors of others reflect largely losses through speculations in real e tate and grain, but commercial credits are not as yet materially affected. There is more buying of commercial paper than a week ago, and while for oign exchange has risen, no gold is vet ordered for shipment, as banking produce before long. Markets are grow ing lighter and mere cautions, but no such stringency is yet seen as to check general trade, which appears to have improved with more seasonable weather. All exports from New York have been \$100,000 less for the past two weeks than last year, while imports show an increase of £2,700,000 for one week of May. While failures for the past week were 280 in number against 175 last year, and in the United States 257 against 150, there were only eleven with rating over \$100,000; from \$200,000 to \$30,000 there were live; from \$30,000 to \$500,000 only two; one from \$500,000 to \$7.0.000, and two with rating over \$1,000,000. Considering the extraordinary pressure in Mocks and money markets, the report indicates greater soundness than could have been expected. Business failures during the st seven days number for the United States 257, Canada 23, total 230, as compared with 243 last week, 238 the week previous to the last and 175 for the corresponding week of last year.

Maccabee Matters. Pour Heros, Mich. May 12. The su preme board of Maccabee trustees yes terday afternoon offered a reward of \$500 for the best working ritual of the order prepared by any member. A motion to give the medical examiner a salary of \$2.500 a year, instead of fees, was defeated. The fees amount to \$8.000 or \$10,000 a year. The amount of insurance a member may take was fixed at the following sums. Eighteen to 51, \$3,000; 51 to 53 years. \$2,000; 53 to 55 \$1,000. The Maccabers have adjourned.

Westinghouse Makes Money.

New York, May 12. The annual report of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufactur ing company to the stockholders was given out this afternoon showing a profit in menufacturing of \$1,491,817.13. and from other sources of \$112,000.00, making a total for the year of \$1,000,

Many Citizens Indicted

CHATTANESSIS. Tenn. May 12 The grand jury today returned twenty five indictments against citizens allegal to have been concerned in the lynching of Affect Bloomt, a negro who outraged an aged white woman. Five will be tried for murder and twenty as accessories.

No Settlement Beached.

Convenies Office, May 12. The joint surference of Ohio minute and operators. adjoorned late this afternoon willion! having faken definite action on the hard but town received that the season strike The subject of machine mining because the Spenish River Boom com-

IONIA IS CUT OFF

Pierce's Congressional Apportion-

UNITES KENT TO MONTCALM

Next Tuesday Will Be Devoted to Discussing the Measure-Legislative Proceedings.

Lansing, Mich., May 12 Mr. Sumner's apportionment bill came up in the house this afternoon, when the house went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Sullivan in the chair. After the reading of the bill Mr. Hammond of ingham offered an amendment changing the sixth district of the bill by striking out the counties of Calhoun, Eaton and Jackson and substituting the counties of Oakland, Genesee, Clinton and Ionia, which, together with the counties of Ingham and Livingston would constitate the district

At this juncture Mr. Tateum stated that as the bill was a very important one and would doubtless take half a day of the time of the house in its considera tion, it would be a good idea to post pone action on it until some day next week, when it could be made the special order, and on motion of Mr. Sumner it was made the special order for 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Judging by the number of amendments now ready to meet the bill, it will require more than one afternoon for its consideration, and it will probably be subject to so many changes that its author will not recognize it when the house gets

through with it.

The sentiment this evening appears to be that there will be a clash on the apportionment matter between the hor and the senate with the olds favoring the senate. Senator Pierce has an apportionment bill which appears to meet with far more favor than does Mr. Sum ner's bill. Pierce's bill makes Ottawa. Kent and Monteaim the sixth district. There is little doubt that the state will be reapportuned, and It is safe to say that the change will be more in accord with the Pierce bill than with Mr.

Moll's Bill Again.

Shortly after the house was called to order this morning Mr. Moll brought up his Black river appropriation bill again by introducing a resolution, providing that the bill be again sent to the senate. He rushed about the house like a wild man, appealing for votes for the resolution, and his agony during the roll call ordered on the measure was pitiable in the extreme. It had its effect for, despite the action of a recent republican caucus on this subject to the effect that the bill be killed as soon as possible, the resolution was adopted by a vote of 30

Mr. Barkworth then introduced a resolution stating that according to the Detroit Tribune of last Friday, the republican caucus of the previous night had decided, in view of the near approach of the end of the session, that a committee decide upon the bill to be brought before the house, and providing that a select committee of five be appointed by the house to decide what bilis should be acted upon, so that dem ocrat measures or bills introduced by democrat members might have an equal show with other bills. A substitute providing that the committee be a joint one of the house and senate was sent up, and after a long discussion, both Mr. Barkworth's resolution and the substitute were tabled.

The house did not pass a bill today, spending all its time in committee of the whole, discussing many measures of little importance. However, Mr. Moore's bill providing for the closing of opera houses and dance halls, and prohibiting public diversions" on the Sabbath day was the subject of general comment and some very personal retorts on the part of several of the members. Mr. Moore was assisted by Mr. Rose in champion ing the bill, but the opponents of the measure were numerous. A motion to strike out all after the enacting clause provoked a rather stormy scene the language of the bill being the principal subject of comment. Mr. Moore was armed with letters and petitions from Detroit for the passage of the bill. but he failed to produce anything in its favor from any other section of the state. The principal objection to the bill was its general feature, and Mr. Chamberlain suggested to Mr. Moore that if Detroit wanted a law of this sort it should embody it in its charter and not attempt to "inflict upon the entire state a refic of the days of the old bine aws of Connecticut.

Mr. Barkworth finally restored order out of chaos by making a long speech from his standpoint as a church and concluded by advising Mr. Moore to have his bill recommitted to the justciary committee for remodeling, and the Detroit gentleman promptly took ad-vantage of the suggestion, and on his motion the bill was so disposed of.

Laid on the Table.

True to his promise, Mr. McKinlay this afternoon moved to reconsider the vote by which the Detroit house of correction full passed the house yesterday. He made a long speech in favor of his motion, and when he had finished Mr. White moved to lay the motion on the table. Mr. McKinlay demanded the ayes and mays, and the motion to table presvailed by a vote of 40 to 19. The boose state prison committee this

afternson made a lengthy report on the condition of affairs in the Jackson state prison. A portion of it was read and read and printed in the Journal prevailed. Most of the report is taken up with a financial statement of the institution, the committee showing that the alleged large profits of the institution appear only on paper, and are largely sites to the manipulations of the bookseeper of the prison, our yof the credits

During the past week. Mr. Ewing has been circulating a link in the house to secure the agreetures of a sufficient musiker of members to hold someons to morrow This aftern son he introduced a combation providing for a session at it the afternoon adjournment to be N. Win on Monday. The resolution prevaried and the house adjourned.

Iva Mittion Frest of Logs Go Clas. Sanswaw, Mich., May 12 Addison

porty. In the Grougian Buy honder has

trict gave way Wednesday. Ten million feet of legs, worth nearly \$100,000, went out in the bay with the ice jam. The parties interested are the Spanish River Boom company, the Saginaw Lumber & Salt company, C. K. Eddy & Son, J. T. Hurst, Folson & Arnold—all Saginaw valley lumber firms.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

LASSING, Mich., May 12.-The senate

Many Bills Disposed of in the Upper

spent the entire forenoon on the tax ball, on the order of third reading. The entire bill, as amended in committee of the whole was read, but before a vote was taken on it the noon recess was taken. At the afternoon session the bill was tabled, but later was taken up and passed by a vote of 18 to 4 Morrow. burt, Doran and Hough voting in the negative. The bill was ordered to take effect June 12, 1833, and Senator Doran tiled a protest against its passage, as fol lows: "I hereby protest against the passage of this bill, because it changes the present law in regard to the delin quent taxes from the present county system to the auditor general's office, thus needlessly increasing the cost of collection to the counties of Wayne, Kent and other counties; also because the means of bringing parties into court for delinquent taxes. I believe is unconstitutional and imperative, and will result in the state being loaded with de-

When the bill amending the pharmacy laws, allowing qualified physicians to practice pharmacy without examina-tion, came up, McGinley and Doran had a wordy war, Doran fighting the bill. The bill failed of passage by a vote of 14 to 9, and after a reconsideration of the vote was tabled.

The committee on tinance and approprintions recommended that the bill ap-propriating \$25,000 for physical culture at the normal school do not pass and the full was made the special order for next Tuesday. The same commuttee reported, without recommendation, the amend ment to the eastern insane asylum appropriation till.

The committee on constitutional amendments recommended the adoption of the resolution giving the elective franchise to the inmates of the Soldiers'

The labor committee reported favorably on the bill amending the mechanic hen laws, a bill for extra pay for over time for brakemen, Doran's bill protect ing laborers against the unjust demands of employers and a bill preventing employers from coercing or preventing em-ployes joining any lawfully organized abor organizations,

The same committee reported with-out recommendation, the bill providing for the closing of burber shops Sundays and the bill providing for courts of arbi-

That hideous nightmare, the Black river appropriation bill, came over from the house and was referred to the committee on cities and villages. Senator Chapp's concurrent resolution

authorizing the attorney general and the commissioner of railroads to begin pro-ceedings against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad company to test the legality of the Milpe's act bringing this road under the general law, was adopted:

The senate then decided on two sessions tomorrow and Monday. The following bills were passed: A bill amending an act incorporating the village of Lowell; a bill authorizing the village of Crystal Falls, Iron county, to bond itself for a water works plant; a ill amending an act relative to the care of juvenile offenders; the tax bill, a bill

authorizing the state board of agriculture to hold farmers' institutes. FAREWELL TO MORSE.

The Ionia County Bar Tenders Him a Banquet.

foxra, Mich., May 12. The Ionia county bur tendered its parting member, the Hon. Allen B. Morse, a farewell reception and banquet at the Bailey house this evening. A number of the prominent and representative citizens were invited, and 100 plates were laid. Col. John H Mitchell was chairman of the committee on arrangements, which was very complete. Judge Vernou H. Smith was toastmaster, and very gracefully presided. The toasts responded to were Our Guests of the Exemps," by F. D. M. Davis, "Customs of Giasgow," the Rev. J. T. Oxtoby; "Habits of Jonia," George E. Nichels; "Ionia, His Hom City," Mayor George Gundrum; "The Judiciney," T. M. Nosbitt; "Thoughts at James Scully, "Mission Ruige," the Rev. J. J. Pholps: "Th Consulate What His Future Will Be. I.F. McGarry, 'On the Bring Deep, Jerry Spaulding: The Volunteer Sol-dier, Gen. J. R. Kidd, "The Boys in the War," Capt. J. C. Taylor; "Goodbye," A. The toasts were responded to in flattering speeches. Judge did himself credit to the teast 'tiood

Smith's popular orchestra, and the deorations were magnificent. It was the most brilliant hanquet ever tendered an Ionia citizen. Judge Morse leaves in the morning for Washington, and on the 15th be goes to Glasgow on the steamer Nebruska.

SHOT A BURGLAR

A Detroit Man Meets Death While Entering a House.

Dernort Mich., May 12 - Authory Renka was shot and killed by Marion Wicznewski about 1 o'clock this north ing. Wicznewski Recps & k. and was at No. 180 St. Aulan avenue, and was attracted by a miles as if some one was breaking into the house. Upon investigation be found the window of a ricities conet open, and seen he saw a head appear over the window sill. He fired 'sely fall, and the hurried steps of men curning away. He ran into the yard and found young Renku lying dead just custode of the window. was a reconser of a gang of young toughs who have committed several petty bur-glaries in that district. Wicznewski has been placed under arrest, pending the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Harding's Strange Tramp.

ALPANA, Mich., May 12. E. J. Hard. ing a promonent architect and an old citizen of Alivera, left his home on Tues. day and no traces of him could be found until Wesheeday night, when just at water works and fell exhausted by the rembetile. He had been on a continual tramp since his disappearance.

Woman Committe Smiride.

Wast Buy Criv, Mich., May 12 - Mrs. Ada floats committed spicide by taking landanum hat night. Her husband was by a chied, who gave the alarm.

Rockford's Bank Goes Under

In the Wreck of the Columbia.

Its Depositors Take Possession.

Indiana Banks Go by the Board.

General Closing of Shaky Banks.

ROCKFORD, Mich., May 12.—The Rock ford bank finled to open its doors this morning. The deposits were local and

amounted to FELONO. The suspension is due to the failure of the Columbia National of Chicago, which dragged down the private banking firm of Paris & Nave of Indianapolis, who owned the Rockford institution and sev-

eral small banks in Indama. Whou depositors approclated the fact that their mossy was beyond reach they were paralyzed and then wildly excited Cashier A. F. Fry declined to make any statement save that he had been wired by Paris A Nare to stop payments and had telegraphed back asking perconstant to continue business as he had plenty of cash or hard. Uttil late in the afterneen he received no reply to this newscage. Finally the cooler depositors decided to hold a secret meeting to get at 7:30 o'clock and give Cashier Fry an opportunity of making a statement. One man whose all, \$2.00, was in the bank, advecated the use of dynamite to

force the safe doors. . Deposits in Bank.

The country about hockford is particularly fertile and many well to do farmers have funds on deposit in the defunct institution. Nearly every basiness firm will be affected and several men will be pushed to the wall. J. M. The country about Reckford is par men will be pushed to the walt. J. M. Spote, treasurer of Algema township, had \$1.80 of the township funds in the bank, E. E. Hewitt, school treasurer, also had the school funds, \$1,000 on deposit. James Dockery, who sold the bank last August to Paris A Nave, had

\$5,000 in his old bank. publish the directory of Rockford, the majority of them being pour persons who had their little all in the bank. On these the less will be very hard. Neil McMillan, state oil inspector, had about

\$1,200 in the crash. Depositor's Meeting.

At 7:30 o'clock the depositors held a se ret meeting in the club-rooms, and Cash er Fry made a statement with the understanding that it was to be held sacred. He produced a telegram from Paris and Nave authorizing him, as their agent, estate and fixtures to the depositors to convert the same into cash and they would make good the deficit. Me Fry then read from the bank's bank's bank's how it stood at 4 o'clock Weslinesday afternoon.

Cash on deposit at the Old National bank Grand Enpids Street Cash on depost with the Columbia National Chicago, 83,980

The deposits approximated \$25,000. After this statement the stockbolders appointed a committee of five New Me-Millan chairman, E. C. Wetkins, C. X. Hyde, J. M. Spore and E. E. Hewitt, to take ammediate charge of the bunk's affairs and a bail of said was at once from Grand Bapads who were expected

to arrive on the midnight tenin. Regards form loses anything, Mosley lines, who sent \$400 here yesterday, Cashier Fry says this is on deposit to the bank's credit at the Old National

bank, Grand Rapids.

The bank a conditors feel may toxight. some believing they will be pand in fully athers think that they will get a cents

Other Michigan Banks RICHLASIS, Mich., May 32 The Union

bank, a branch of the Columbia Na-Cashier Watte enyo that the depositions will be paid in full and the bank runting again in two or three days. From account on, Mich., May 12. The

Citizens bank of this place closed its doors this morning. About \$2,000 of local deposits together with township and school funds, are affected. A large numerated the turns a storic was hold by the broken Columbia National bank of

CHARLESTON, Mich., May 12 - W. B. Brown & Co., proprietors of the Bank of Charevon, made an assignment last last right to E. W. Kare. The deposits will protestly not exceed \$10,000 and it is expected that all creditors will be

ponel in full. Lawrens, Mich., May 12. The American bank of this city closed its doors this morning. It is controlled by the Column his National bank of Chicago Negrly every business firm in the city is involved, besides many farmeround others who were deposites. The deposite amount to about \$50,000. The depositors have attached the funds and the

bank is now in the hunds of the sheriff Indiana Banks Cleased.

most reliable information here indies tions are that the Bowwell, Orford and Arendia banks are badly curburrassed Moseymann, Inch., May 12. merrial bend of firedester closed techn The principal stock is owned by the

Fowler, Ind., May 12 From the

Designine' syndicate. Gurarwaye Ind. May 12 On se-count of the exspension of the Columbia National bank the Bank of Orsecwood assignment for terrestit of the creeditions their

Arrest Ind. May 12 The Central bank of West Lebanon was remains today, but will probably have to close, at isset temperarily on account of the